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The First Century of the life of this great and growing Republic has found a fitting historian and evlogist in C. Edwards Lester.

Histories of America have been written it is true, without number, and will conti nue to be, at the rate of a dozen a year, probably, through all time to come. And eulogies have been pronounced in Legislative Halls, in the Forum, on the Platform, and on the Stump; by statesmen, by jurists, by divines and by politicians. A few of these histories have been worthy of confidence; their statements and parratives have agreed with the facts, their interences have been fair, and their conclusions just; but even these few are unknown, or are so voluminous and expensive as to be inaccessible to the largest share of our popula

And so with the indiscriminate praises of our country which have abounded in election speeches, Fourth of July Orations Thanksgiving Sermons and in the illconsidered compilation histories, got up for children and schools, and for the poor; dice rather than instruct.

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To CONTRIBUTORS .- We must remind writers, of our necessary rule that all communications for our columns must be accompanied by the names of the writers, which, however, we will not publish against their known wishes. All communications for the GAZETTE should be in our

We are always thankful for original facts, incidents, anecdotes, etc., which we can use in their proper places in our col umas without requiring the contributors of them to write them out in form.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.-We are able to announce the completion of an ar rangement by which, at a heavy cost to us, we shall furnish our restlers with a thought ful and racy letter every week from New Yark. We say no more about it at present ; the first letter will be found in this

foes not read the Observer-the more's the winds "s." Other remarks passed. pity, for, with the exception of the SATUR terian basis, but is fair, liberal and courfrom some of our ablest writers, and di pressions were uttered by others. cussions of the important current questions

meat, and cheaper. Begie & Lyle's is the and disappear in the darkness within, leavbest. It is for sale by J. C. Doremus ing the others to keep watch outside, or and Son, at P. O. Montchair, also by M. R. walk some of the stree a near, to renew Maxwell Montelerr, and by E Wilde their vocation of belaboring the sides of It is intended and expected to make it Bloomfield. Be sure to get only Bogle & whatever miserable posts came in their way.

Nothing will be admitted to its columns town in Essex County. Those qualified v in attempts. toat is unworthy of cordial welcome to and disposed will please communicate school teacher in each neighborhood ? Ad-

> DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS .- We dare ay you are not one of them, kind reader: A's- 3 | F's- 5 | M's-12 | S's- 7 B's-17 G's- 3 Os- 2 T's- 7 C's- 5 | 11's-18 | P'-12 | W s- 6 D's-10 | L's-3 | R's-7 | I's & J's-6 | U's & V's-4

We shall be happy to see this list dimin sh rapidly by our reception of amounts

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION. -One of the Public Schools? Should it include the simpler method of gaining their end. mathematics and ancient languages? We let them inquire of propose to devote a sufficient space for a tull and fair discussion of this subject, and shall be glad to receive well written communications upon it.

HOME MATTERS.

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHESNICLE. Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre. July 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 At 6 A. M. 72º 74º 74º 68º 60º 649 71'

At Noon 81" 86" 79" 71" 84" 86" 79" At 9 P.M. 70" 60" 67" 62" 62" 70" 82" SIDEWALKS .- The spology for a side walk for a hundred and fifty feet west of the "Trysting Bridge," on Washington Avenue, which had become so dilapidated as to be dangerous for "double-minded" men who are "unsteady in their ways, has been replaced by a new and complete walk of full width, by direction of Mr. E.

WATSESSING LAND COMPANY. - The property of this enterprising company consisting of some 80 acres of land with uncompleted improvements, was sold this week at auction. Wesley B. Corby, we under tand, was the purchaser.

THE PUBLIC READING ROOM has been closed for the summer.

EUCLEIAN SOCIETY has adjourned over

THE USION TRACT SOCIETY -The man gers of this Society are about to make horough canvass of Bloomfield, with view to learn if any families are without the Bible, and to supply all such either by sale or donation.

NEW PASTOR. Rev. Henry W. Ballan-AND COLONIZATION (1492-1776) clo-ing time, the pastor elect of the Bloomfield Presbyterian church preached his first sermon in his new pastorate last Sunday, tak ing for his text the closing verse of Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, and making a very excellent impression upon the minds and hearts of his suditory.

> Mr. Ludlow's water sprinkler is this hot weather, on the streets radiating from Bloomfield Center! All credit to the libral men who maintain it, and to the contractor who so well executes it.

A SPIRIT'S COMMUNICATION.

It was the eve of the "FOURTH." Only one half hour and the twelve o'clock bells and loud resoundings of patriotism would usher in the first hour of our Independence Day. A spirit in the sir, I wandered. A breeze carried me to the First Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, and in one of the stately elms nearest, I rested.

I knew that the bell which hung above me would not sound that night, for a certain person lay "sick unto death," in the

As I meditated upon th "Fourths" long since gone by, I was startled by strange sounds. Some of the brave and patriotic youths of Bloomfield had assembled by some of the stately posts which adorn our Park, not very distant from the Church, hands a week before they are expected and were belaboring their poor, blameless wooden sides with sticks. Well! men have suffered for the "cause," why not posts? And perhaps have not stood

> their ground so well as the latter ! The youths finally approached the church and paused in front. I had no fear of beng discovered, for I am not visible to mortal eyes -so I listened to the sage remarks and pure diction which fell from their lips. between my hands and the no-s of any ap-I acknowledge that I never heard more English murdered in less time, and I have seen

> ome very good society. Something mighty was to take place.— all are deprived of the saffve that covers them A "plucky" thing was to be done. "Is'nt and the bite in this way bee mes harmless.

NEW YORK UB-ERVER. - Every bo y it's he !" "He put a stick under one of the For the Saturday satelle,

Several long whistles were given. Two DAY GAZETTE in Essex County, we know more youths approached from the Lecture of no weekly paper that can compare with Room steps. R .- farriving, he was greet. usual liberality, given a portion of the the N. Y. Observer. There is rarely any- ed with "why didn't you hurry?" and cool- space in your live p p r for the discussion thing is it of indifferent value. Its religi by replied "oh, I stopped to settle a tew of Belleville offices, it seems to me that ous department stands upon the Presby posts down there," "Did you put a stick the residents of this town should adopt under the window !" "Yes!" "Well it's some more energetic measures to secure inteous to all denominations. Its literary nearly twelve, you'd better be at it," "I'll creased circulation of the GAZETTE among and secular columns include contributions by it's a plucky thing," and similar ex. the people here. I do not think Bellevil

They leave the Church steps and walk to of the day. The Letters of Irenaus are the first window at the right hand side done worth many times the subscription Here two of the young men (they must have been very youthful) clamber up ra se the window, push open the blinds, I floated to the Belfry window and rested on the ledge outside. After a while Lheard CORRESPONDENTS WANTED .- We would a noise, as of some one trying to force the ke to have a local Correspondent in every door of the Belfry. There were many

The door fastenings remained steadfast, with us at once. Why not the public and maintained their faith and character oetter than many christians do. Finally. all was silent. I heard the window reclosed at the side of the Church and I fell nearly asleep in trying to divine the meaning of this strange midnight conclave.

The Earthly Church is an emblem of the Heavenly. I trust the youths who came as thieves in the night, here, will not make the same attempt in regard to the Heavenly Church, for they will find the spiritual windows not so easily opened and certainly be ushered into a deeper darkness than they were on the eve of the "Fourth."

I concluded the youths had desired mere most important educational questions now ly to have the pleasure of ringing the bell beginning to agitate the community is that night, sexton and people willing or What should be the course of study in our unwilling, but I would have proposed a higher branches, and especially the higher If they wish to know how, another time

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J. C. DOREMUS, P. M. Town Council .- Montclair. - At the egular meeting on Wednesday evening.

duly audited and ordered paid. FULLERTON AVENUE - The extension ppears in no hurry to "drag its slow ength slong." Two or three men and a cart or two seem to be nursing a job tor as well be done in a few weeks.

W. Moss, who also generously footed the bill INPLUX OF STRANGERS .. - Many houses that had been unoccupied are now giving forth signs of life and occupancy. May their numbers increase! All are welcome Happy is the family that has its domicile

> STREET SPRINKLER -- Very sorry that our admirable panacea for axenue dust and neat has so soon spent its force. If we knew the names of the parties to the arrangement, we should be apt to pay them compliment and ask them a question .--Galatian -. V. 7th.

We would call attention to the ad vertisement in our columns to-day of new first class Sewing machine, at a greatly reduced price, for the benefit of the Montclair Library Association.

SABBATH DESECRATION. FRAST OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

MONTCLAIR, June 29, 1874. DEAR MR. EDITOR: Is there no arm of the law for Montclair to put a stop to the open "profanation of the Lord's day?"-Beer shops open all day, and all the evening, Sunday after Sunday. In my own STREET SPRINKLING .- What a com for immediate neighborhood it would seem as though every third or fourth house is a

> is open and flagrant. On the other hand, the stillness of Newark on the holy day is something admira-

> These people do not fear God, and are uffered to go on with impudent impunity. Is there nothing to be done but submit? Is this my reward for lending a persace movement !

Yours, very truly, TITUS JOSLIN. HYPROPHOBIA.

Doctor J. W. Pinkham of Montclair, has in a letter to the New York Times, made a valuable contribution to the hydrophobic literature of the day. His article was the esult of his personal observation and exrience in two distinct ca es of this malady which terminated fatally in Montclair, and the Doctor will receive the thanks of the community for his intelligent diagnosis of the disease, and his clear statement of the cases which came under his treatment, as well as for the practical conclu sions which he reached. We give the last paragraphs of this letter.

"These cases are instructive insamuch they establish the fact that hydrophobia in the do, may exi-t with symptoms so slightly pronounced as to escape the notice of a casual observer—and also as they show the importance of using care in disposing of dogs whese symp-toms ex-ite suspicion
"Since witnessing these two cases, I have al-

proaching dog as great as possible especially a i have observed that nearly all of those who have died of hydrophobia have been bitten or

that H, coming up the Green !" "Yes, Mentelair, N. J., July 4, 1874.

MR. Lyon: As you have, with you lians are aware of the benefits that have accrued to Bloomfield, M arclair and other places in this vicinity since the advent of your r liable and ably-conducted sheet, or more determined effort would be made to town. It must certainly prove an interest ing medium of communication between Boomfield, Montclair and Belleville, as it is both desirable and profitable for the inhabitants of each of the places mentioned to know what is transpiring in towns adja cent to their own.

Town affairs still continue in a worse muddle (if that were possible) than heretofore. The council bob about from Temperance Hall to the Mansion House, the last place selected being the Hall, which, all things considered, is perhaps the best place for this body of young men to hold their meetings in, as here they will be free from the temptations that might assail them at the Hotel while laboring under the heavy pressure of business which the care of this immense city has thrown into their inexperienced hands. The appointment of another Assessor was rather a foolish move on their part, the old incumbent has taken no notice of their action tut has proceeded to finish his work regardless of any new appointments.

It is the general opinion now among the people that the city charter is null and void, some of the originators of the scheme themselvee confessing that it is a mere farce, but thinking it is better to sustain it if possible a little longer to prevent the village from being annexed to Newsrk, though why this should follow is difficult to see. Because a form of government was forced upon the people that did not suit their ideas of what was essential to the interests of the place is no reason why upon its overthrow another movement should be made that is equally distasteful to a great number.

What is required to place Belleville in its proper position is an act that shall provide or the differently situated portions of the township what is best suited to their par ticular wants : if the village proper want nothing of public importance was done. A to lay paved streets and flagged side walks number of monthly bills were presented, let the act (whatever it may be) provide for the payment of the same, and not require the outlying portion of the town to contribute in the shape of an incidental tax or any other form, for that which cannot possibly benefit themselves, as has been the case heretofore. The Mongomery met the requirements of the people in that locality. It a small sum is needed for general expentes in which all share alike, let it be raised under a proper head and not an tate, and then join hands with the citizens indefinite one that can be applied to any purpose that suits the one-sided ideas of would-be managers.

It is a fact that un one can deny that the outlying portions of Belleville have been shamefully neglected for a number of years past; the roads are a crying disgrace to the people who have allowed themselves to be so imposed upon, and the blame rests upon those who have been in authority who would not take all into consideration. At last the people have waked up and have fully determined to pay no road taxes unless they can have, no: a portion, but the full benefit of all moneys raised for such purpose, and there is not a shadow of doubt that a refusal to be taxed under conditions such as have existed in parts of Belleville would be sustained by the authorities that would be called upon to decide upon such an issue. Taxation without benefits is just as much an act of tyranny as was taxation without representation in the days of Seventy-six. As long as the inhabitants of this place are foolish enough to submit to imposition just so long will it be practiced at their expense. The people have tippling-shop. The violation of Sunday been hoodwinked heretofore, and this fraud of a Charter is ten times worse than anything we have yet had.

Want a fire department and a water supply, and a lamp district, and a pile of oney, to re-survey the village, do you ! And the Council forth with issue their mandate that the necessary funds will be forthcoming from all the taxable property in hand to a moderate and reasonable tem- the city, regardless of the fact that a very great portion of that taxable property is miles away from the scene of improvement.

> in looking at this method of doing busipess. Either the managers think the people are fools, or they are fools themselves. How much longer, taxpayers of Belleville, will you submit to be managed and directed and your pockets relieved of their surplus cash to go in furtherance of MISDIat an early day call a meeting and decide sionary box, she is ever ready, not only to the community and endeavor by placing ing my unambitions rose vines. those in authority whom we can respect to lages in this vicinity.

FAIR PLAY.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

MARSEILLES, FRANCE, June 14, 1874.

having a resident to show off a place. Mrs. Evans has been away some time and Take for example Montclair or Bloomfield, it is proposed the evening she comes I ome, please excuse M. being first as it is my duty that her neighbors and friends go in about to be loyal, as you can well appreciate). How eight o'clock and take her wholly by would enjoy his visit as much, or get as approve of those kind of parties and in the rne and valuable inform tion of the above named places, as if a citizen who wished to do creslit to his home, (an I had propery to sell,) should volunteer to act as as hicourier ! Pas du tout, as the Frenchman they will go; but as for not liking surprise would say. The gentleman from Orange parties, how under the sun can you object would point out our most beautiful drives to them, the easiest, best and I think they and streets, but having an eye to business, would just drop the remark, that Orange Every thing in this case is arranged so nice, possesses something far superior. Or if it Mr. Evans won't know a word about it were a paid guide he would commence, Bloomfild has 6,000 inhabitants, the people are generally very industrious, the wont you come too?" You are in baste own produces divers things, the fine street you say, and I'm afraid you have not time called Bloomfield Avenue is the principal street of the town, which we will now

beautiful buildings; the people and the general air of things gives to a stranger, specially an American, a very favorable party I know she would not invite me to idea of the city. Everything is activity; you see men walking as if they had some object in doing so, and great trucks fill the streets, drawn by horses that can only find their rivals in Liverpool; the whole city has an air of business. Marseilles is the third city of Prance in size, and the second most important port; its business with the United States is very large, and would be much more extensive if there was a direct line of steamers connecting it with New York. Those familiar with the ship ping here say that it would be one of the nost important, as well as one of the best paying lines that cross the Atlantic; but o make it pay it is necessary to have no second-rate affair; the steamers should be fast and fitted up for cabin passengers The voyage as be made in 11 days, and would not prefer to cross to Marseilles in-stead of Liverpool, saving the dreaded you like to go? I asked, he replied quite the channel and the channel and the lindurgable of the lindurgable of the channel and the lindurgable of the lindurgable what man who was going to spend the voyage across the channel, and the long trip down into Italy.

he wide streets lined on both sides by

Of course he can go to Havre, but then he only saves the channel, and as matters acquaintances to come into my house and least be compelled to change his quarterbefore the voyage is over. This matter of passengers is really only a second consider ation, as the present amount of freight sent to America would almost support such

Then the large quantity of silk goodnaturally take this port in preference to and that aftered the tone of the thing. Havre, as will be seen by looking at your map. Emigration would also be another fem of some importance.

These taken togother with the numerous would most surely make it profitable, so Americans who have money to invest and wish to make a fortune on a sure basis, first invest in Montelair and Bloomfield real exof Marseilles in starting such a steamship line. The exports to the United States from this port are mostly wines and olive oil the great industry of the place; the imports are a little of everything, but

principal'y petroleum. Marwilles is well laid out, and possesses many fine atreets and promenades, of which the citizens are inclined to be very proud.

and especially of the Cannebiere, the swell quarter of the city. A Parisian one day talking to a triend from this place, made some remark as if comparing their respective cities. The man of Marwilles, thinking that some thing had been said in detriment to his if Paris had a Cannebiere it might be petite Marseilles." This Cannebiere, which the people are so proud, is really a buildings on either side, a fit emblem of a city's wealth.

It is enough to turn the head of any people, and make them proud and con-

In doing the sight seeing of the town. our volunteer courier pointed out to umany little interesting things that would have escaped our notice if we had pitoted our own cance. As for instance, in one of the squares a statue of Napoleon I., which the communists had plastered over so as to make at like a block of stone, beyond all

It remains in that state to this day, and

harm to the city.

Among the things to be noticed here Marseilles brogue).

Yours sincerely, A. D. W. There is only one conclusion to arrive at | For the Saturday Gazette.

Just around the corner the first one to the right of us, lives an active bustling little body, Mrs. Reay. Just one of those of whomit may be said, the church is fortu aste to name her among its members. No RECTED schemes of improvement? Let us matter whether it's a wedding, fair, or misupon a form of government that will give do, but take the lead in the enterprise. It satisfaction to all the sensible portion of was a beautiful May morning, I was train-

SURPRISE PARTIES.

Somehow they would tend earthward: redeem Belleville from the slough in which the trellis was there, and they had nothing she has fallen, that we may be respected to do but avail themselves of its support, again by our neighbors and make some ad | but they needed a guiding hand. I was vance toward a position that will compare moralizing a little upon this tendency even favorably with our sister towns and vil- in nature, when Mry Reay stepped upon picked up and taken to the pound, as it the porch, before unperceived, and surprised me with her "Good morning, I'm bo, glad to find you right off, for I'm in a disfayor and all the hours of the day and this is my tenth."

Another festival I I saked, "Oh no, but My DRAR MR. LYON: Owing to the a surprise party, I want you and Mr. Manindness of Mr. P W. Potter of Newark, ning to come, you may bring cake; the the American Consul, we have been able to entertainment will be simple, on'y cake

next place I have not even a speaking acquaintance with Mrs. Evans. 'That don't make a bit of d fference; three of those ask ed this morning don't know her either, but are the most enjoyable parties in the world. either. Now if all should say no, we would'ut have a party of course. Why listen if it takes an hour, for what a body On entering Marsellles one is struck by can find to object to in such a harmless I replied, you have invited me to meet a lady whom I have not the least acquaintance with; if she were going to give a

> of another, make myself a guest at Mrs did not carry all the family away with I should feel insulted to have a number venturous voyage to the early market is of people come to my house with their undertaken; for him the dinner is made baskets on their arms filled with things to eat. My friends, I prefer, should partake of my hospitality, I feel this partaking of Life still has a purpose and a meaning. bread together, means something it is sym Blessed is the Summer widower with a polical of friendship, and those who do this in each other's houses, should consider themselves pledged to friendship just as firmly as if an oath of fidelity had taken to one another. And I shall bring ip my children to feel so too. Why I was quite disgusted some months

ince when calling at a neighbor's, to have printed invitation shown me to a surprise party, and on a slip of paper was written Dan to Beershehs; if its the almonds they want, I'll send "them."

I don't think I should like any mere stand now, is likely to be wrecked, or at use it as if it were their own, going all ver when I had been absent a number of weeks. I was once visiting a fri nd and we had been away during the day and did not return till early in the evening. It happened to be her birthday. Upon our return, by whom should we be seet but. y all her brothers and sisters with their hilden, and supper was awaiting uprepared by the self invited quests. But from Lyons, which is no small item, would they were all brothers and sisters you see,

Such surprise I believe in, but such an

"I'll come and tell you all about it who ts over " So saying "good morning," she

For the Saturday Gazette.

N. Y. BUREAU OF CORRE PONDENCE, July 8th, 1874. THE S. P. C. A. ON THE DOG SCARE.

New York would not be itself without an excitement of some kind. During the winter it was Wagner and now it is hydrophobis. Of course the newspapers are greatly to blame for the present excitement for they let no opportunity slip for adding fuel to the flame. Mid dog is the cry in everybody's mouth and woe betide the detenceless cur caught prowling native town, burst out with, "My dear sir. through the streets. It is needless to say that all this excitement is utterly foolish for investigation proves that there has not been one case of hydrophobia in this city arrow, with some of the most beautiful this year, although the pipers report half dozen or more mad dogs killed in a day. In order to get at the truth of this matter we visited Mr. Bergh's headquarters the other afternoon. There we were informed by the Surgeon employed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that the very symptoms cited as proofs of hydropnobia are really proofs against the mad dog runs in a straight line and slouch es along with head down and tail between its legs as though it had been whipped one of the few relics of the Commune and that it froms very slightly at the still visible, although they did enough mouth. The dogs that are called mad, and are shot by valiant policemen, simply goer left in town is another reason, and a the shockingly bad French spoken. So are suffering from fits; they run around in bad is it that it might almost be another a circle frothing profusely at the mouth covered with patent medicine advertise language. But as it is, a Parisian is not and snap at any one who interferes with memts. At Barnum's Rippedrome, which able to understand it, (that is, the pure them. If they happen to bite a man he by the way is rumored to be Barnum's only straightway thinks that he has hydrophobis and dies, if he does die, a victim to

Owing to the excitement on this subject now existing the dog pound nuisance is at its height and the cruelties practiced at that place are enough to make bleed less tender hearts than that of Mr. Bergh. Of the dogs supposed to be smothered by carbolic gas there are dozens that are not ball killed and that have to be finished by a knock on the head. The S. P. C. A., we were told, wanted to establish a dog hospital in this city similar to the one in Philadelphia and would have horne all the ex cuses themselves if the city would have given the land for the purpose. The su-thorities probably not seeing any political gain to be made by the donation policy de clined. Then Mr. Bergh proposed that covered certs be sent out every morning between three and six o'clock and all the dogs found running the streets should be was natural to suppose that none but our-selves creatures would be about at that great hurry, have lots of calls to make, and night men and boys may be seen running lown luckless dogs. The dogs killed by the S. P. C. A. are poisoned by a condensed form of prussic acid which causer death in less than two minutes.

ANOTHER EXCITEMENT PREDICTED The superintendent of the S. P. C. A.

unusual interest, for there is nothing like to be I "At Mr. Evans next Thursday, over a false alarm of hydrophobia they are neglecting to notice the equally lat deliverer of glanders among the lorses. This gen. lemen says that this disease is unusually provalent just now and that a large num er of cases are brought daily to his notice. rould a stranger bke to have an Orangeite surpr se." I am obliged to you, but I must "There is more cause for alarm about the to conduct him about ? Do you think he be excused. Fo be frank with you, I do not gl nders," said he to your correspondent," than about hydrophobia, for if you we a mad dog coming you get out of his way without less of time but you have no warn log of glanders. The fluest backing horse may have this disease without your known the it and if you happen to pass one on the street and it sneezes and you breathe a drop of the vap or or get a particle of it into the slightest cut on your hand or face there is no hope for you" It is the uperintendent's prediction that the glanters will follow hydroppoles as a local excitement and that it will occasion more well founded alarm.

A CITY OF WIDOWERS.

One of our city p pers had a heart-rending editorial the other day on the subject f " Summer Widowers." not without tears, and we doubt not, tearo listen to all my objections. Therewith fully read by many brothers in bereaveshe sat down upon the step, saying, "I'll ment-widowers whose wives had not altogether departed this life, but had " gone the watering places," We know some of these unfortunates. There is a vacant and thing as this I can't ree." In the first place, restless look in their eyes not easily mataken. And we have heard their confessions of discomfort, indigestion, loneliness and despair. We know of only one plany-though his content is due, we are attend, hence I cannot upon the invitation prone to believe, to the fact that the wife her. The single child left at home is the one tie that bings the man to the world of hope and action. For the chitd the adready in season, and all the bouse-boid ways are regularly ordered. For hun the place of innocent amusement is frequented, single child!

Mr. Thomas Moran, who lives in this vicinity, has recently sold his last big picture the "Chasm of the Colorado," to the government for \$10,000. This picture is the companion to his 'Canon of the Yellowtone," and both pictures will be hung in the alcove of the Senate Wallery at the Capitol. These pictures of Mr. Morau's are among the few real works of art that crowds of visitors. Mr. Moran is perhaps more widely known as a designer than a painter. He draws probably the best andscapes that are now engraved on wood in this country, either for periodicals or books. But his fame as a painter is constantly extending, and in certain qualities, his friends claim that he stands unrivated

MID SUMMER AMUSEMENT.

The on's two theat es now op a in this ity are the Union Square and Niblo's. Wallack's, which is usually run by its reasurer, Mr. Theodore Mose during the ummer, is closed and descried, and the Curren Square has the fi-td to itself. A. very stupe t play called "Peril, or love at one as you are getting up you must exense Long Branch," written by a Mr. Bartley me from. "Well" said she, "you are an odd Campbell, son the boards of this theatre women and have almost discouraged me at present, but will soon be withdrawn

he union Square, is not responsible for Penil" having sub let the theatre to the present troupe so his skirts are cleared. Robertson's play of "Caste" was to have ocen the Summer attraction at this theatre. out Mr Wallack's claum to that play was cery strong that it could not be brought out there. As the theatre had been leasd it had to be used so the lease in sheer lesperation seized upon the first thing turned up which was Mr. Campall's ' Peril" which has been tunning with caute or less su cess for the past few weeks, manager Polmer for the Union Square Theatre, and New York play goers are one ratulation themselves upon the reurn of their favorite. Miss Morris will app ar in "The Sphinx" which play it s anticipated will have a run of even g ester length than had "Led Astray." There is where theatres in ke their money, by one play having a long run which saves he enormous expense of new scenery and

new costumes. In conversation with the agent of a well known and popular place of musement the other day we inquired why it was that such utter trash is put up in the boards in the summer season. is very simple" said be," and is that nothing else will draw; it is hard enough to attract people with real merit in the winter months, but in summer they will have trash or nothing. No manager can ford to run his own theatre in the Summer with a first class company so he existence of that disease. He says that a has either to close it altogether or lease it for some second or third rate troupe. Last summer Lydia Thompson and her brazen blondes trod the buards of Wallack's, a thing which surprised and horrified the right thinking portion of that theatre's patrons. That are to few theatre very decided one, why those places of in name, the cheracter of the amasements is not of a kind to tax the brains this warm

Theodore Thomas's orchestra attracts the heat Summer patronage; Central Park Garden of a warm night is a place not to be resisted. The fluest orchestra in the country, and one of the farst in the world, playing the best music of the past, present and future, and all for fifty cents is enough to fill the place every night. And then the foreign element about the gardens-it is Germany without the expense and trouble

of crossing the ocean. LITERARY NOTES.

Our publishers are preparing for the Fall campaign, but are not quite ready to make their announcements. During this month and August there will be a number of good backs issued. Henry Holt & Co. ure Hour Series," Alcestis, a musical novel, rumored to be written by a near relative of Thackeray. Miss Helen Taylor, the niece of John Stuart Mill, has just written Mr. Holt that the title of the ensuing posthumous volume of her uncles will be Essays on Religion, Theism, The Utility of Religion and Nature," which will be published in this country by Mesers Henry Holt & Co. The next volume of Scribner's Bric-s-Brac series will contain anecdates from the life of Dickens and Tunckersy and will be published this month. Thackeray will necupy the larger part of the volume, as there is no beography of this great novelist extant, The third volume, to be enjoy the sight-seeing of Marseilles with and coffee." May I ask where the party is says that while people are growing excited of Prosper Merimee's 'Letters of an Un-

